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The Montana Kaimin, May 8, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Nearly 100 Interscholastic Entries Received

Hrdlicka Will Discuss Antiquity of American In Illustrated Lecture

Anthropologist Declares Future Man Will Be Taller, Handsomer, and More Intelligent; Primitive Peoples Will Disappear Soon

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, internationally known anthropologist, will give an illustrated lecture for university students and track meet visitors, Wednesday, May 16, in Main hall auditorium. Dr. Hrdlicka has chosen as his topic for discussion, "Results of Late Explorations in Alaska," relating to the antiquity of the American.

He is one of the world's greatest authorities on this subject, having devoted many years to the study of the peopling of America by the Indians in ancient times.

Hrdlicka acquired most of his in the field of physical anthropology. Unlike most evolutionists he is interested in future man as well as ancient. He has recently said that our descendants will be taller, handsomer and more intelligent than ourselves. He also says that primitive races will probably vanish from the earth in a comparatively short time. He has made expeditions into Mexico, Egypt, South America, Siberia, Mongolia, Eastern Asia, India, Java, Australia and South Africa. He is author of numerous books and pamphlets on anthropology and related subjects.

"No man with a greater world reputation has spoken in Western Montana since I have been here," said Dr. Harry Turney-High, professor of anthropology and sociology. It is due to the efforts of Dr. Turney-High that Dr. Hrdlicka is stopping here.

For those desiring to become personally acquainted with Dr. Hrdlicka, a banquet is being arranged Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Student Union building, and will cost one dollar per plate.

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Kentucky May Try U Registration Idea

Montana Graduate Hopes to Adopt Speer's Successful System

Efforts toward adoption of the Montana State university's registration system are being made at the University of Kentucky by Frank Murray, acting dean.

Murray was assistant professor of law at Montana in 1923-29. He received B.A. and LL.B. degrees here in 1925.

In a letter received by Registrar B. Speer, Murray said, "The method of student registration in use here has not been satisfactory. I have been telling them for years about the successful system which was put into effect at Montana. The authorities are now considering a change, with a committee of faculty working on the problem."

Pan-Hellenic Council Makes Plans to Revise Handbook

Book Contains Calendar of Rushweek, Rules for Sororities

Plans for a complete revision of the handbook of the local Pan-Hellenic council are now in progress. Maryalys Marrs, president of the council, announced last night.

The revision will be made by a committee composed of Esther Swanson, vice-president; Joyce Roberts, secretary, and Allison Hall, treasurer of Pan-Hellenic council, aided by Mrs. H. G. Merdman, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Marjorie Mumm, secretary to the Deans.

The plans for revision will be based on suggestions obtained at a Pan-Hellenic convention in Spo-

M Will Receive Spring Painting

Frosh Will Meet at Foot of Mount Sentinel for Work

Gerald Monegan, president of the freshman class, announces that all freshmen men must be at the foot of the Mount Sentinel trail by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the annual spring painting of the M.

This custom has been in existence ever since 1915 when students of Montana State university dug, placed and whitewashed the boulders of the first permanent M. Prior to this time two wooden emblems had decorated the side of the mountain, but both were destroyed by high winds.

The present letter is one of the largest college emblems in existence today. From the top of the letter to the bottom, it measures one hundred feet, and measures eighty feet in width.

The annual whitewashing is the first duty assigned the freshmen as they enter upon their college career, and the last duty before they complete their first year.

Members of Bear Paw have offered their assistance this year in straightening the stones which are out of place near the bottom. They will call at all the fraternity houses and residence halls to arouse any freshmen who might be inclined to sleep later than 9 o'clock.

Thirty-seven To Be Initiated Into M Club

Lettermen to Give Dance Following Ceremonies Saturday Evening

"The initiation of thirty-seven new members into the M club Saturday evening marks the beginning of a new era for this club," announced Morris Newgard, chairman of the organization.

Thirty-seven men are to be formally initiated into this club Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union building. At 9 o'clock a dance will be given in their honor in the gold room. This dance will be one of the finest in the spring quarter. The crowd will be entertained during intermission by Tex Glover with vocal selections, and Eddie Schmoll with his accordion. Each new initiate will be introduced during this time.

Several new changes will be made in the present set-up of the organization with the object in mind being to give the club a new lease on life and to establish it on the campus as an influential and essential part of every activity. For the past few years this club has been regarded only as an honorary organization. This is to be changed so that next year the club will reach a higher esteem in the minds of the students, the townspeople and the members as well.

A permanent board of sponsors has been elected. The members are Dr. W. E. Schreiber, Doug Fessenden, Harry Adams, A. J. Lewandowski, Burly Miller and Kirk Badgley.

All old members, initiates, and sponsors are requested to be present at the initiation at 7:30 o'clock.

Independents Choose Hickman President

At a meeting of the Barb council Monday evening, Gordon Hickman, Great Falls, was elected president of the Independent organization. He will take office immediately and will hold office for a year.

He succeeds Bill Browning, Belt, who has held the office since last fall.

Plans were made at the meeting to continue the work of the organization next fall.

Dr. Barnard Hewitt Presents Last Play Of Regular Session

Bids Farewell



Barnard Hewitt will bid farewell to the regular-session student body tonight when his Masquerade present "Three Corned Moon."

Botany Students Will Take Trip

Group to Make Study of Flowers in Northwest Forests

Between 25 and 50 botany students will leave Missoula Wednesday morning, May 13, on a field trip to Spokane under the supervision of Dr. C. L. Hitchcock.

The students will be from the freshman forestry botany class and the class of systematic botany. They will travel by car and camp out. Their route will take them through Ravalli, up the Clark's Fork river, around through Canada and down to Spokane. They will stay in Spokane Saturday night and return home Sunday.

The trip is conducted to study plants in the field, collect plants and to bring back fresh material for the flower show which is to be the week after track meet.

Students whose work proves satisfactory on the trip will be excused from laboratory work during the week following track meet.

Education Club Plans Outing This Afternoon

Dr. F. Daughters Explains Purpose Of Prospective Teachers New Organization

Beginning with their first picnic of the season, April 24, Education club is again taking an active part in campus doings. Another outing is scheduled for today.

Composed mainly of juniors and seniors in the school of education, this year's club was organized the latter part of February. Officers elected at this time were Don Anderson, Missoula, president; Earl Roe, Billings, vice-president; Carl Wood, Libby, treasurer, and Mrs. Beadie Marble, Polson, secretary. Professor W. R. Ames, instructor of education and psychology, acts as advisor for the club.

According to Dr. Freeman Daughters, head of the education department, the main purpose of the Education club is to get those students majoring in education and others interested in teaching, better acquainted.

He said further that this association "facilitates obtaining positions after graduation as most of the students majoring in education will be superintendents."

The club sponsors educational programs during the winter and in the fall, and the spring activities center in trips to various spots of interest around Missoula.

Kathryn Pinkerton, graduate instructor in social science, returned Monday from Great Falls.

Dr. Barnard Hewitt, who is resigning his post as director of dramatics at Montana state university after four years' service, is presenting his last regular-session production, "Three Corned Moon," tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium.

The play is by Gertrude Tonkonogy and was given good notices when it opened on Broadway in 1932. Director Hewitt says, "This play is a good, light, modern comedy. It is the last Masquerade production of the year and promises to be well received by the students."

The set for the production shows the living and dining rooms of a millionaire's mansion, separated by a small partition jutting from the rear wall. All furniture, to match the modernism of the lines, will be of modern design.

The story of the play follows the fortunes of the Rimplegar family through wealth and poverty, through plans for journeys and plans for suicides, and the problems of earning a living. Never ruled by logic or practical ideas the Rimplegars proceed to live the section of their lives presented by Miss Tonkonogy in typical Rimplegar fashion to the end.

The cast in order of appearance are: Douglas Rimplegar, John Alexander, Whitehall; Kenneth Rimplegar, Will Baucus, Great Falls; Mrs. Rimplegar, Katherine Cope, Missoula; Jenny, Betty Sherman, Kalspell; Ed Rimplegar, Don Larson, Great Falls; Elizabeth Rimplegar, Maryalys Marrs, Missoula; Donald, Brad Smith, Missoula; Dr. Alan Stevens, Coyne Osborne, Livingston, and Kitty, Jean McConochie, Lewistown.

Stage manager is William Stevens who is assisted by Joimae Pollock, Owen Grinde, Herman Sampson and Arthur Ringstead. Lighting is in charge of Dick Pope. Property manager, Lois King; assistants, Mabelle Gould, Angela McCormick, Jean Mueller and Margaret Hendrickson. Make-up manager, John Shoemaker; assistants, Lois Knauff, Carol Wood, Eleanor Miller. Business manager, George Scott; assistants, Stewart Sterling, Stuart Volk, Walter Shaw, George Moffitt, Head usher, Jane Boden; assistants, Dorcas Kelleher, Pearl Johnson, Rosemary Reidy, Betty Elsielein, Mary Kohn, Helen Haloran, Joye Johnson, Kathleen Holmes, Barbara Jean Hayes, Mary Clapp, Betty Schultz, Pam Fergus, Anna Bea Tilzey.

Central Board Asks Student Representation

Requests Undergraduates Aid in Health Service Investigation

Central board will recommend to President George Finlay Simmons that student representation be placed on the advisory committee that has been working with the executive committee in investigating the university health service.

The board also assured the interscholastic committee that \$50 had been budgeted for campus decorations during track meet. Publications board's recommendation that Dick Brome, Butte, be appointed editor of the 1937 Sentinel, was approved.

Next year's budget was discussed and plans were made for a joint banquet for old members of Central board and those chosen at the last election. The banquet will be held in Hamilton the week following track meet.

Ten Are Named For Honorary Frosh Society

Sophomore Women Are Honorary Members; Actives Will Guide During Track Meet

At the first meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta, newly installed freshman women's honorary scholastic society, Tuesday, it was decided to pledge ten sophomore women as honorary members.

The following sophomores, who have maintained a grade point index of 2.2 for three quarters, will be pledged to the organization Saturday morning: Della Vee Carr, Kalspell; Hazel Gottfried, Augusta; Mabelle Gould, Missoula; Willene Jones, Bozeman; Louise Kniffen, Bonner; Clara Lynch, Billings; Grace Nelson, Shelby; Montana Nimbar, Miles City; Marie O'Connor, Fromberg; and Verna Smith, Hardin.

Eunice Fleming, Whitefish, president of Alpha Delta Lambda, announced that the active members would act as guides for high school students during the interscholastic track meet.

State Guide Work Nears Early Finish

Federal Project Workers Plan Finish Ahead Of Deadline

Preparation of copy for the Montana state guide is well advanced and is expected to be completed and forwarded to Washington ahead of the deadline of May 15, it was stated by Editor Walter Taylor in a recent interview.

The Montana State Guide will consist of some 500 pages and will give authentic information concerning each county in Montana, both of a historic and contemporary nature.

The wealth of natural resources that constitutes Montana's claim to the title of the "Treasure state," and the widely differing activities carried on in different portions of the state are clearly and interestingly described.

The work was undertaken as a Federal writers' project under WPA and has been carried out under the general supervision of Professor H. G. Merriam, head of the English department of the university with the following staff: Assistant directors, Grace Stone Coates and Florence Chadbourne; managing editor, Richard Lake; an editorial staff of eight members and several field workers.

W. A. A. Officers Named by Board

Fourteen Are Chosen to Direct Association's Activities

New W. A. A. officers were selected by the association board at a meeting Tuesday evening. The following women were chosen for positions for the coming year:

Mary Anne Christensen, Missoula, baseball manager; Edna Holding, Missoula, social chairman, with Kathryn Mellor, Baker, assistant; Mary Lechner, Missoula, publicity chairman; Mona Kerruish, Missoula, A. W. S. representative; Carol Olson, Townsend, historian; Peggy Davis, Butte, individual sports manager; Effa Tilzey, Missoula, hockey manager; Alberta Wickware, Valier, basketball manager, with Shirley Reeves, Great Falls, assistant; Della Carr, Kalspell, swimming manager; Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, tennis manager; Helen Brumwell, Whitefish, tumbling manager; Mary Strom, Whitefish, soccer manager.

University Prepares To Display Features During Track Meet

Fraternity, Sorority Houses and Main and South Halls Will Be Decorated; Bischoff Is at Head Of Four Special Committees

Nearly one hundred Montana high schools had submitted entries yesterday afternoon to the Interscholastic track and field meet including those in the declamation contest. A complete list of entrants was not available, however, according to Dr. J. P.

Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee. The meet will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Special committees have been chosen and fraternity, sorority and hall decorations are well under way as the university again prepares to place itself on display. Its particular pride this year will be the new Student Union building which will be inspected by state high school students for the first time, and where many of the competitive events and social functions will be held.

Council Hears Line Discuss Convocations

Dean R. C. Line, chairman of the public exercises committee, discussed convocations before the student-faculty council Tuesday night.

The main difficulties in providing entertainment of interest, Dean Line listed as follows: (1) that faculty members could not be used as a sufficient attraction for a convocation, (2) that townspeople as speakers would not draw a sufficient number of students, (3) that no money could be procured to obtain outside speakers.

Discussing the subject with Dean Line, the council suggested that some sort of student participation in convocations should be urged, the programs to be composed either of individual contributions or group-supported entertainment. A convocation planned and presented by students was suggested for next fall. Concerning the type of program to be brought to the student body, the council favored prominent Montana men and women as speakers, political speakers, and programs including music, art and literature.

It was proposed also that a program of weekly entertainments to be presented at some hour in the afternoon be inaugurated.

The subject of relations between the university and Montana high schools was chosen as a topic of discussion for the next meeting which is to be held Tuesday, May 19. A special committee was appointed to investigate university relations with the high school and the outside. The committee is to report at the next meeting.

Eighteen Departments Offer Summer Session Courses

Schedule Is to Include Various Classes, School To Begin June 15

Summer school for 1936 at the university will begin June 15 and end August 14, according to Professor W. E. Maddock, director of the summer session. There will be a nine-weeks' course and two six-weeks' courses offered in eighteen departments of the university which will include 170 different classes.

The summer session offers splendid opportunity for teachers, principals and supervisors of secondary schools desiring advancement in their particular field or credit toward degrees; for teachers and prospective teachers desiring courses which may be applied on teachers' certificates; for regular undergraduate and graduate students who are working toward degrees, and professional men or women who desire instruction in recent developments in their professions.

All courses taken during the summer session bear credit toward all degrees regularly granted by the university. As part of the summer school recreational program, week-end excursions are planned which provide an ideal way to enjoy the mountain scenery surrounding Missoula. Members of the faculty will accompany each excursion to explain the geological formations, plant and animal species, and historical significance of important landmarks in Montana history. Further information regarding registration fees, board and room, tuition and other details of the summer course may be had by calling at the registrar's office for the summer session bulletin. Professor Maddock stated that although it is too early for teacher placements to be made, more requests for teachers have been received this year than last and recommendations for teaching positions have been mailed out.

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THE FRESHMAN KAIMIN

It is with pleasure that we of the freshman journalism class present to the faculty, students, and friends in Montana the twentieth issue of the Freshman Kaimin. We present no formal platform as to our future policy but assure our readers that the best efforts of the staff have been directed toward making this the banner edition in the history of the Freshman Kaimins.

So great is the confidence of the present staff in the freshman class that all arrangements for the publishing were placed in our hands. The returns of previous years amply justify this confidence.

Some accuse colleges of being too idealistic, too theoretical. Perhaps this is partly true, but surely it is not so of college papers. The business managers have real problems to solve and the editors have real perplexities. The college paper has come to stay. It fills many wants. It is useful—it measures college life, the progressiveness of an institution and the ability of its students.

SATISFACTORY OR WHAT?

The only thing a Missoula county grade school child can tell from his report card is whether he has passed or failed any subject. Along with many others in the state and nation, the local primary schools have adopted within the last year the system of giving just two grades, "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory." Under this plan, the dullard who barely manages to pass gets an "S" along with the top student in the class. "U" corresponds to the university's rating of "F."

One of the weakest points of the whole system of college education from the students' point of view is the grading. In determining a grade, according to the average pupil, scholastic ability is forced to share honors with "apple polishing," a choice of instructors, cribbing in exams and plain luck.

Could the situation be improved by substituting the satisfactory-unsatisfactory method?

In favor of the two-grade system, it may be said that we have it in reality at present, in that the difference between A, B, C and D is often vague and indifferent, all four ratings indicating a general "satisfactory." Instructors, it would seem, would approve of it because of easier grading. To students who would fail anyway the two-grade plan would make no difference, and those who would receive a C or a D would probably like to be placed in the same class with A and B students. It would encourage working for the knowledge that may be gotten from a course rather than for a grade. It has the endorsement of those who have worked under it in high schools.

It would, on the other hand, practically necessitate the abolition of scholastic honor organizations on the campus. It would create a need for a new plan to replace the grade-point set-up. It would remove the often powerful incentive of good grades toward learning. There would be no scholastic basis for choosing students for prominent positions or advanced work, or to recommend them for jobs after college.

Whether universities will ever adopt the two-grade method of rating remains a question. It may be the coming thing, or it may extend only to grade schools and perhaps high schools.

AN EDITORIAL ON EDITORIALS

Editorial writing, it is gratifying to note, has, during the last few years, been emerging from the period of flamboyant word displays into something intelligible and intelligent. The greatness of Horace Greeley lay not in his editorials, but in the fact of his editorials. Nothing they contained can ever be construed as anything but a sentimental overflow of his own egotism. They betrayed themselves by being couched in complicated phrases, a revel of verbosity which expressed nothing. Greeley's editorials can be likened to the worthless father of a famous man whose deeds cast an enviable quota of reflected glory on his father, while the father's credit is purely original.

Today, editorial writing has been elevated to a position of interpretation, and has, in its development, become as impersonal as the news story which it interprets. Even in its most mutilated form, where it is used for personal gain and contortion of fact, it has become an instrument of transliteration rather than opin-

ionation. By transliteration is meant the molding of the word and fact of a news story into a definite piece of knowledge to fill a definite purpose in the complex modern outlook. A news story may be read by two-thirds of the people who subscribe to a paper, and still remain a conglomerate mass of facts and figures without relative meaning or bearing; but when these same people turn to the editorial page and absorb the translation of the story as prepared by one whose mind is trained for the purpose, the story will become what it was intended to become, a definite, relevant piece of information with bonds to the past and present, and bonds waiting to be tied to the future.

With the advance in the usability of the editorial has come its increasing importance. No longer is an editorial a block of print to fill in under the statement of policy of the paper. It has become a definite cog in the wheel. It is one step nearer the reading public than the news story. The news story is the placing of events on paper in black and white, words and figures. The editorial grasps the news story, polishes its significances, brings its most important face to the light, and presents it in a malleable form to the mind of the reader. As a result of all this, it is imperative to note that those who want a plastic view of the news read not only the news story but its brother editorial. This increased use of the editorial is a splendid step in the direction of a well-informed public, because, despite the old die-hard belief that "I want to form my own opinions from the facts," the facts remain, to many people, hard, indigestible lumps of reading matter which assume no definite importance until viewed in an editorial light.

SPEND IT ON PEACE

The value of the buildings, equipment and grounds on this campus is approximately two and a half million dollars. A modern warship is worth about forty million dollars.

This comparison was suggested when Dr. Elmer Fridell, speaking for the Emergency Peace campaign Monday night at the Student Union auditorium, said that it was possible that the money spent in constructing a battleship could be used well by some institution such as this university. To us at least this suggestion and comparison should be an additional factor in driving home the idea that the campaign for world peace and disarmament is worth all the help we can give it.

Not that we need be further informed on the enormous costs of armaments and war. We have long realized this, but to many it has been an abstract idea of billions of dollars and millions of lives. Forty million dollars, a minute part of the total costs, can be visualized in terms of university improvements as suggested by Dr. Fridell.

With as little as one per cent of this amount the proposed journalism and chemistry-pharmacy buildings could be constructed. With an additional ten per cent all the buildings now on the campus could be torn down and replaced with new ones. And so we could go on with an extensive program of improvement for this and also other institutions in the state.

It is up to this generation to lay the foundations for future peace by backing those organizations which offer constructive peace programs, listening to speakers like Dr. Fridell who have a message for those heartily sick of a blood-drenched world and making its own firm resolve that our government shall do its part to keep the world out of war.

CLASS OF '39 PROMINENT IN ACTIVITIES

Success in dramatics, athletics, oratory, politics and society has rewarded the efforts of the class of '39 this year. Freshman week initiated them into the campus, introduced them to their deans, and familiarized them with their surroundings.

Approximately six hundred students—an increase in enrollment of 12 per cent over the year before—met on September 24 for Freshman week. Students from Massachusetts to California arrived. Enthusiasm of the students to learn new angles of campus life and their participation in class activities convinced upperclassmen that the class of '39 might be outstanding not only in size but in college activities as well.

Students say that the M. painted under the direction of our temporary president, Robert (Ty) Robinson, Kallispell, looked better than it has for years. Other temporary class officers elected during Freshman week were: Jack Muir, Great Falls, vice-president; Dorothy Schaefer, Missoula, secretary, and Eleanor Reidy, Missoula, treasurer. Permanent class officers chosen about a month later were: Gerald Monegan, Whitefish, president; Jack Muir, Great Falls, vice-president; Julianne Preston, Great Falls, secretary, and Eleanor Reidy, Missoula, treasurer.

Greek societies accepted 234 pledges at the end of a busy "rush week."

After the turmoil and excitement of the first few weeks was over, the class did not settle down for a "long winter's nap" but continued to participate in campus activities. Representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes went "into a huddle" which resulted in the Sophomore-Freshman dance on December 7.

Throughout the year members of the class were active in glee club, debate, Masquers' productions, band, orchestra, Varsity Vodyl and on the Sentinel staff.

A successful season was enjoyed by Cub football and basketball teams.

First place in the Aber Oratorical contest was awarded to Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, and third place to Carter Williams, Boulder, both freshmen.

A BOUNDER and A LOU

And then there was the freshman journalist who thought a deadline was a funeral.

Also there was the Eskimo who ran out of tobacco so he smoked herring.

HIGH BROW

Plainly written on the walk
In large letters are the words,
HELLO WALK.
And yet everytime
I've said hello
The walk has never answered.

Reversal of old customs department: Walt Jensen gets out and hoots it home from Frenchtown. (Eighteen miles if it's an inch.)

"Ah, you can't blame me for getting an F," said the law student. "Can I help it if the Prof can't read between the lines?"

Eight-thirty
Monday morn.
Prof lecturing—
Students snore.

Campus Quotes

"The wisdom of the wise and the experience of the ages may be preserved by quotation."—Disraeli.

"You might call me the phantom candidate; I run for offices that don't exist."—Leroy Purvis, Central board aspirant.

"Now I suppose they'll blame this on me."—Jimmy Meyers (following the poultry scene).

"I think the egg-throwing showed spirit."—Betty Ann Polleys.

"The allowance of a French soldier depended on the size of his wife and family."—Dean Dury Miller in a social science lecture.

"Hello, fellows."—Ray Whitcomb. "I'm going to drink till I can't mutter."—Bob Blakeslee.

"I'd pay a dollar a pound for that girl."—Scotty Walsh.

People We've Taken a Look at

Alfred Eiselein . . . Getting so good he asked two roommates for the same Sunday night date.

Edna Nelson going to Bugs Science lectures with Bill Wheaton.

Jean Knapp getting to her 8 o'clock on time lately.

Emmett Gallagher bidding a girl friend adieu with the words, "Aren't you going to kiss papa good-night?"

Donald Howard studying in the library.

Jerry Morck with the same girl twice.

The lounge lizards back in the S. U. B. as the rain makes the bleachers too wet for use.

What kind of a guy is your roommate?

"Well, last night he hit his shins on a chair and said, 'Oh, the versatility of inanimate objects!'"—Arizona Kitty Kat

Here's a nice hard brick to the forehead—

(His fate we cannot tell)

Who asked to sing a song about an atheist

And rendered "The farmer in-fidel."

—Oklahoma Aggievator

Slogan for a Liquor store: The customer is always tight. (Seems this was copied from somewhere.)

I wrack my brain

In unalleviated pain

Striving to seek

In Latin, Math and Greek

A comfortable pose

In which to doze.

And now they say the North hall girls are calling a certain dessert

"Tire pudding" because it's so flat.

Dear Bounder:

I have had my purse stolen. What shall I do?

Yours,
Befuddled

Dear Befuddled:

Advertise it as the first robin of the spring!

Yours,
A. Bounder

PARABLES OF FUDDEMORE THE KIBITZER

And lo it came to pass that as the vernal season advanced and the time of the festival called "Track Meet" approached, and there was to be much merrymaking, the heavens let loose and the rainy season began.

And Fuddemore the Kibitzer sat cross-legged in his abode listening to renditions of Gloomy Sunday and waiting for those complainers whom no dampness can deter.

And while he was thus engaged there came a dismal group unto him walling and making a great

Coaches Pleased

One Freshman Athlete Has Three Numerals, 8 Have Two, and 31 Have One

Coaches D. A. Fessenden and A. J. Lewandowski express themselves as being highly satisfied with the showings made by freshman athletes in basketball and football. Harry Adams is well pleased with the records of Cub tracksters so far this season.

One man, Bernard Jacoby, has earned numerals in football, basketball and track, while W. Lazetich, M. Magee, G. Monegan, S. Patterson and Charles Williams won both football and basketball awards and G. Roberts, S. Hoar and J. Seyler have earned basketball and track awards.

The Cub gridders, classed by Lewandowski as, "The best rounded frosh squad in years," defeated the Gonzaga Bullpups, 26-7, in their only game of the season; touchdowns being scored by T. Rolston, P. Peterson, R. Lundberg and F. Smith. At the close of the season numerals were awarded to J. Arlee, G. Brower, C. Brown, J. Campbell, P. Connelly, J. Dolan, B. Farnum, A. Forte, L. Gibson, J. Golden, E. Halland, C. Hinderman, B. Jacoby, D. Johnson, F. Jones, E. Kellner, W. Lazetich, R. Lundberg, M. Magee, G. Monegan, C. Morris, S. Nybo, S. Patterson, A. Peterson, P. Peterson, T. Rolston, F. Smith, J. Spellman, F. Steger, J. Strizich, F. Tuffly and Charles Williams.

The frosh basketballers had a good season with a record of 7 wins and 4 losses, 3 of which were to the ineligible squad. They scored 420 points to 387 for their opponents. W. Lazetich was high point man for the season with 129 points. Numerals were awarded to J. Ball, K. Hillis, S. Hoar, B. Jacoby, W. Lazetich, M. Magee, G. Monegan, S. Patterson, R. Price, G. Roberts, J. Seyler, Carter Williams, Charles Williams and W. Wetzel.

The Cub track squad has had one meet so far in which they defeated the Missoula high tracksters, 74% to 41%. In this meet J. Seyler was high point man for the frosh with 14 points. Up to the present time J. Seyler, A. Eiselein, C. Nybo, G. Roberts, B. Jacoby, F. Cortelloni, Chester Williams and S. Hoar have fulfilled the numerical requirements.

Freshman winning events in the M club and intercollegiate circles were John Williams, J. McCauley and Clint McCauley, boxing; Charles Williams, wrestling, and J. Regan and W. Sorg, swimming. Clint McCauley was also awarded the M club trophy for the outstanding performance of the tournament.

lamentation, "Oh, great Kibitzer, what can we do? Here we have invited all our friends and relations to partake with us the joys of Track Meet. We have invited those whom we desire greatly to impress and make enamored of us. New Raiment have we purchased for the event. And even now has the rainy season sneaked upon us." Once again they moaned, "What can we do?"

The Great One pondered mightily and long and finally consented to advise (for the usual remuneration of a few shekels). He spoke thus, "Go back unto your domiciles and pray long and loudly to Allah the merciful. Then go invest some of your rainy day savings in rubbers, boots and raincoats. If this proveth of no avail and the sun cometh not forth find then one Barb politician, known far and wide for his loquaciousness, implore him to talk for an hour, and the sulphurous atmosphere (know also as hot air) is guaranteed to dry up all moisture within 200 leagues. If not, your money will be refunded."

So saying the noble Kibitzer turned unto his Gramophone and the strains of Gloomy Sunday poured forth. Promptly the assemblage made for the mighty and swift-moving river wherein all did commit suicide. Soon after Fuddemore followed, for he had discovered that (yea verily) the shekels were counterfeit and the Students Store was wise to him.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 8

Masquers . . . Spring Production
Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Formal
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Spring Dance
Forestry Club . . . Spring Dance

Saturday, May 9

M Club . . . Dance

Fraternities

Sigma Phi Epsilon will give a spring dance tonight. It will be a sports informal, with cabaret theme. Milt Anderson's orchestra will play. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewandowski and Professor and Mrs. E. L. Freeman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a formal this evening at the old country club. The music will be by the Aristocrats.

Al Heller was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday. Joe Pomajevich was a Wednesday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. Ralph Kiddo Hickok, speaker at Monday's peace convocation, was a guest of Alpha Tau Omega Monday.

P. J. Malone is a guest at the A. T. O. house. He is a graduate of the state university.

The S. A. E. chapter was the guest of Arthur Deschamps for a picnic at his ranch Sunday. Approximately 70 couples attended.

Asmond Ribberdy was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday.

Sororities

Kappa Kappa Gamma guests for dinner Tuesday were Harriet Stallwood and Marian Lewellyn. Guests for Wednesday dinner were Olive McLeod and sister, Clara Marsh McLeod.

Delta Gamma guests for dinner Tuesday were Jean McKenzie, Jean Lewis and Mary Frances Hardin.

Sigma Kappa dinner guests Tuesday were Margaret Nelson, Lorraine Coy and Claretta Dunn. Jean Knapp was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

Kathryn Spetz, Lillian Akin and Shirley Reeves were luncheon guests Tuesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Alpha Chi Omega were hostesses for Pan-Hellenic dinner Tuesday. Wednesday evening the chapter entertained the mothers and fathers of the members of the house.

Harriet Calhoun and Jeanette Gochenour were dinner guests Tuesday at the Kappa Delta house.

Alpha Phi dinner guests Tuesday were Adelaide Coy and Elsie Hirschberg.

Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests Tuesday were Kathryn Parkins and Jean Birtle. Noel Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walterskirchen and Francis Fink were dinner guests Thursday.

North Hall

Mr. Harry Dion of Glendive visited his daughter, Janet Dion, Tuesday.

Jacqueline Akey spent several days at her home in Whitefish this week.

Helen Hoerning returned Tuesday night from Dillon.

Mrs. H. Baskett of Big Timber

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Many Numeral Men Were Once Scholastic Stars

Eight of Last Year's Track Meet Winners Are Now Enrolled in University

Ten place winners in last year's interscholastic track meet entered the university this year. Two men earned numerals and were forced to drop from school because of illness. Of the eight remaining in school three have earned numerals in two sports and four have qualified for a numeral in one.

Sid Hoar, who garnered nine and a half points for individual score for Butte high last spring has earned a numeral in basketball and track. Jim Seyler was highest individual scorer in last year's interscholastic meet, making 11 points for Twin Bridges. Seyler placed first in the high jump, second in the broad jump, and tied for third in the pole vault. He has earned a numeral in basketball and qualified for a numeral in three track events.

The third to earn two numerals is Merle Magee, Cut Bank, who received one in football and one in basketball. Magee ran fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles last spring.

Doc Brower, who tossed the shot-put 45 feet nine and one-half inches to earn a first for Custer country high school last spring earned a numeral in football and is doing well as fullback in varsity spring workouts.

Tom Rolston, Forsyth, ran fourth in the 100-yard dash in the interscholastic meet last year. He has visited her daughter, Elaine, Wednesday.

Corbin Hall

Ann Nugent was the week-end guest of Kay Bartley.

Eunice Anderson spent the week-end at Lolo.

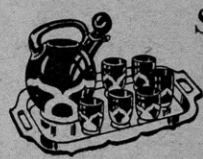
Mary Ellen Hill visited in Stevensville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brumwell and son, Bob, were Sunday dinner guests.

Alice Berland, Julia Parisel, Carol Hamblen and Maxene Freyman were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. John Copeland and Neva Copeland were Sunday dinner guests.

Alice Berland of the Helena Business school was a week-end guest.



Suggestions for Mother's Day

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MISSOULA MONTANA

Montana-Idaho Meet Outcome Uncertain, Early Dope Shows

Medals Given Wide Edge in Field Events; Grizzlies Will Be Strong in Distance Runs, Pole Vault; Adams Takes 18 to Moscow

It's hard to tell right now, with the limited information, just how we can compare with Idaho," said Track Coach Harry Adams, whose pre-meet dope on the Vandal-Grizzly encounters of the last few years has been unusually accurate. However, comparing the Idaho marks in its meet with Whitman and the early trials it appears that track events Saturday will be close. If Bob O'Malley's leg stands strain of going full speed he will cop some points in the mile. Jack Preston is also entered in the dashes, while Clayton and Bill Swanberg appear in the 440. Ben Taylor and Adheim should give Neely stiff competition in the half-mile. Jack and Horace Godfrey will be trouble for Vandal distance captain Gene Davis, Doug Brown,

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Track Meet

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Sport Sidelites

Coach Harry Adams and Coach Sam Kain will take their trackers abroad this week-end. Adams hopes to break Idaho's winning streak at Moscow Saturday, while Kain is anticipating a good showing with his entire squad at the Great Falls relays on Friday.

Interfraternity baseball is coming to a close with the last games being played Saturday, May 9. Phi Delta Theta holds undisputed lead with six victories and no defeats. Sigma Chi is in second place, and Sigma Nu is holding third.

Looking forward to the 1936 Intercollegiate track fans are inclined to believe and say that it will be "Missoula vs. Butte."

In the major league pitching realm, Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw twirler for the New York Giants, is having tough luck. Early last week he gave 10 hits in a 17-inning battle with the St. Louis Cardinals. Faulty infielding in the last frame lost for him, 2-1. This week Hubbell hurled a 4-hit game against Cincinnati but lost, 1-0. The Giants have given him one run in 26 innings.

Montana State league baseball, with seven teams entered, will start Sunday, May 17. Great Falls at Helena, Helena at Butte, and Silver Bow Parks at Anaconda are the first battles. The University Store hopes to play State league teams this summer. Arrangements for games with the Store are in the making with the touring House of David and Kansas City Monarchs ball clubs. Next year Montana will, complications barred, enter the Pacific Coast conference baseball league.

Who are the dark horses of the coming Olympic games at Berlin? They are men, not countries. Jesse Owens, Metcalfe, Richardson, Peacock and Johnson are a few of the boys who will kick cinders in the face of the fellow who runs the hundred over 10 flat.

Some records for the 1936 Olympic athletes to shoot are: 100-yard dash, 9.4; 220, 20.6; 440, 46.4; 880, 1:49.8; mile run, 4:06.7; two-mile run, 8:59.6; 120-yard high hurdles, 14.2; 220-yard low hurdles, 23; high jump, 6 feet 9 1/4 inches; broad jump, 26 feet 2 1/2 inches; pole vault, 14 feet 4 1/2 inches; shot put, 57 feet 1 inch; javelin, 249 feet 8 inches; discus, 171 feet 11 1/2 inches.

University football fans hope that when Hank Blastic, senior Grizzly football ace, returns home this summer or fall, he will play with the College All-Stars at Chicago.

The Dusky Devastator, the Alabama Assassin, or Joe Louis, in his last four fights, all scheduled for fifteen rounds, has fought only 10 of 60 rounds. Levinsky went down in the first round, Baer in the fourth, Uzcudum in the fourth, and Retzlaff in the first. What will the German boy do? Max Schemling states that he will not make the mistakes the others did. Many sport fans think Max Schemling is making a mistake by going into battle against Joe Lewis.

Costumed for Track Week

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Tennis Team Goes to Meet W.S.C., Idaho

Varsity Players' Entrance In Coast Tourney Is Possible

The university tennis team, composed of Bill Shallenberger, Phil Garlington, Ken McGovern, Harold Letcher and Dick Ormsbee left Thursday morning for Moscow, Idaho, where they will compete in the triangular track and field meet. Washington State college, the University of Idaho and the state university will participate in the meet. A university tournament was held to determine the members of the tennis team. The finals between Shallenberger and McGovern which have been postponed on account of the rain, will be played when they return from the meet. The tennis team left a day early in order to have time to practice on the University of Idaho courts. These courts are different from the local ones, being made of a green composition, and are smoother. It is expected that McGovern will take number one position on the Montana team. Earl Turner, number one man at Washington State, is one of the ranking players of the Northern Pacific coast. Garlington and Shallenberger will be paired in the doubles matches of the tournament. If the University team defeats either Idaho or Washington State, they

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Fraternity Tennis Matches to Start

Alpha Tau Omega Is Only House Not Entering Competition

Pairings for the opening round of interfraternity tennis competition have been announced, with all organizations except Alpha Tau Omega entered.

In the upper bracket, Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Lambda plays Sigma Chi. The winners of these games advance to the quarter-finals. In the lower bracket are Phi Delta Theta vs. the Independents and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

Five players must participate for each fraternity. Two doubles matches and one singles match will be played in each contest.

will go to Seattle to represent Montana in the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference tennis tournament.

The Washington and Idaho teams each have coaches. Washington State has ten tournaments scheduled, Idaho has six, while Montana has only two or three.

Last year Montana won the doubles match when Garlington and Shallenberger defeated Sanner and Turner, 9-7, 7-5.

Spring Practice For Basketeers Starts May 18

Twenty-Seven Varsity, Freshmen And Ineligible Men Are Expected Out

"Spring practice for basketball players will start Tuesday, May 18, following the interscholastic meet," A. J. Lewandowski, basketball coach, said yesterday. Practice will start at 2 o'clock daily. All varsity, freshmen and ineligible players not participating in another sport will be expected out for practice, Lewandowski said.

"Fundamentals are the backbone of every team and the boys will get plenty of training," he said. The basketball mentor will acquaint the players with the different styles of basketball played at the Olympic tryouts and the advantages and disadvantages of each. Rules changes will be explained.

Varsity men who will report include Doug Brown, "Cat" Thomson, Charles Miller, Paul Chumrau, Walter Keithley, Thomas Mitchell, Marvin Glover, John Shields, John Marsh and John Castles. Ineligibles and frosh include LaRue Smith, James Seylor, William Lazetich, Stanley Patterson, William Matasovic, Joe Mariana, Kirk Hills, Sid-

Final Spring Football Game Is Tomorrow

Champion Blues to Meet Reds; Clash Starts At 2:30 o'Clock

Montana's football squad will wind up spring practice when the Reds meet the Blues in the final game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Blues won the round-robin tournament, defeating the Golds, 21-0, on April 11 and beating the Reds, 12-0, April 25. The Reds took a 7-0 game from the Golds, April 18. The game between the Blues and a combination of the Reds and Golds scheduled for last

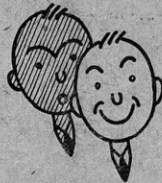
Saturday was called off. In the contest tomorrow some Gold players will be substituted in both the Reds' and Blues' lineups. Starting for the Blues will be Dolan and Swanson, ends; McDonald and Cosgrove, tackles; Gedgoud and Golden, guards; Matasovic, center, and Rolston, Phil Peterson, Bonawitz and Smith in the backfield. In the Reds' lineup are Shields and Williams, ends; Vogel and Pomejovich, tackles; Zimmerman and Spelman, guards; Morris, center, and Landberg, Jenkins, Lazetich and Brower, backfield.

Billie T. Vickerman, '34, former Montana track star and holder of the state intercollegiate high hurdles record, will succeed V. T. Carmickle as principal of the Ismay high school next fall.

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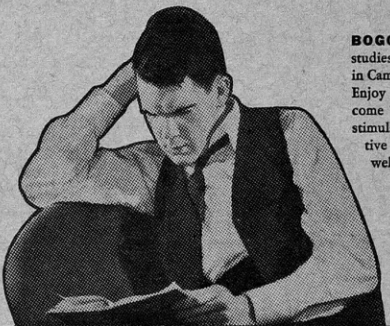
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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER in the National League, "Gabby" Hartnett, says: "A Camel with meals and after sets my digestion right—sets me right."

JOHNNY FOLLOWS, 2-mile king, unleashes withering sprints in distance running. "I enjoy Camels," says Johnny. "They bring a feeling of well-being."

AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA. Two of Boston's recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room as they chose a tempting entrée—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As Louis, *maitre d'hôtel*, says: "It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."

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Sigma Chi Defeats Phi Sigma Kappa 8-4

Sigma Chi took second place in the Interfraternity baseball tournament yesterday by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 8-4.

Batteries were Spenker, Labbitt and Dolan for Sigma Chi; Thompson and Kemmish for Phi Sigma Kappa.

CLYDE BROWN RETURNS

Clyde "Cub" Brown, shifty half-back from Dillon, has been released from St. Patrick's hospital where he was confined with a badly infected knee acquired from a floor burn. Coach Fessenden hopes to have him report for practice next week.

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Gilmore Attends Newman Meeting

Catholic Students Give Breakfast For Honor Guests

The Most Reverend Joseph M. Gilmore, Bishop of the Helena diocese, was an honor guest of the Newman club, Catholic organization at the state university, at a breakfast last Sunday morning. Other honored guests included President Simmons and various faculty members.

Following the breakfast the first regular meeting for May was held. Bishop Gilmore gave an informal talk commending the members of the club for their good work, and telling them of the need for such a club on the campus. President Simmons also gave a short talk and told about the benefits which the club has already done. He stated that the faculty was ready to co-operate with any measures the club might want to bring up.

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Matrix Banquet Honors Famous Oregon Poetess

Approximately 110 Women Are Entertained at Annual Banquet Meeting

Approximately 110 women, prominent on the campus and in Missoula, attended the Theta Sigma Phi annual Matrix Table banquet last night in the copper room of the Student Union building. Mrs. Ethel Romig Fuller, Portland, Oregon, poet and newspaper woman was the principal speaker. A reception for Mrs. Fuller preceded the banquet with Jane Guthrie, Choteau; Mrs. Ethel Romig Fuller, Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles and Mrs. French T. Ferguson, honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi in the receiving line.

Newly elected officers for next year were introduced. They are, Virginia Hamblet, Missoula, president; Marjorie Nelson, Conrad, secretary, and Virginia Shanley, Glasgow, treasurer. The new president will attend the Theta Sigma Phi national convention at Houston, Texas as a representative of Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, on June 28 to 30.

Miss Mirrieles gave an introductory talk on poetry. Jane Guthrie acted as toastmistress. The program consisted of a flute solo by Mary Vaughn; piano medley, Montana Nimbar, and a vocal solo, Eloise Ruffcorn.

New pledges to this honorary group announced at the banquet are Betty Eiselein, Roundup; Doris McCullough, Missoula; Patricia Brennan, Sidney; Mona Kerruish, Missoula; Jean Wright, Fromberg. These girls were selected from the upperclass women in journalism and interest shown in journalism as a profession. Formal pledging will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the journalism school.

Freshman Wins U. S. Appointment

Matt Harrison to Enter West Point On July First

Matt Harrison, Glasgow, received notification May 5 that he has been accepted as an entrant to the United States Military academy at West Point.

He has completed the necessary preliminary examinations and will report at the academy on July 1. He has received Congressional appointments from both Senator James E. Murray and Representative Roy E. Ayres.

The notification came from the acting Adjutant General's office, in charge of Brigadier General E. T. Conley of the War department. Harrison took the competitive examination last October. He completed his entrance examination on March 18.

Harrison, 18 years old, enrolled as a freshman at Montana state university during the winter quarter. He is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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Notices

Foresters' spring dance will start at 9 o'clock tonight in the gold room of the Student Union building. Bill Preugs' orchestra will play and admission will be 75 cents. A five-dollar door prize will be given. The dance is for foresters only.

All freshman boys be at the bottom of Mount Sentinel at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, May 9. The M has to be painted.

Gerald Monegan

The following have been assigned jobs in the interscholastic meet. They should report to Dr. W. E. Schreiber's office on Tuesday, May 12, for assignments to duties. Those who do not report will be checked off the list.

The students selected are Kurtz, Kohlase, Seales, Vadheim, Mann, Noyes, Previs, Holmquist, Crowley, Taylor, Stearns, Williams, Godfrey, Emery, Heller, Rhinehart, Olson, Blastic, Anderson, Brown, Rutherford, Breen, Babich, Welsh, C. Whittinghill, O'Malley, Preston, Rose, Wagner, Gravelle, Cosgrove, Newgard, Popovich, Davis, W. Lindgren.

All NYA checks not called for by the tenth of the month will be sent back.

Any NYA employee who is having difficulty in getting the required number of hours of work this month and wants to work at manual labor Saturday, should report to the NYA office as soon as possible.

The following men are requested to report at the M club meeting at 4 o'clock at the Student Union building and also at the initiation at 7:30 o'clock. John Sullivan, Morris Newgard, Roy Babich, Robert Breen, James Brown, Hank Blastic, Edward Cook, Cale Crowley, Gene Davis, Harold Duffy, Selden Frisbee, Marvin Glover, Louis Hartsell, Don Holmquist, Edison Kent, Jay Kurtz, Leonard Noyes, Joe Pomajevich, Milton Popovich, John Previs, Bob Rutherford, Ray Stevens, Carl Swanson, Paul Szakash, Robert Thompson, Rod Welsh, John Shields, Cliff Olson, Leif Anderson, Walter Keithley, Webster Seales, Robert Cosgrove, Doug Brown, Ben Taylor, Nate Provinse, Charles

University Prepares For Interscholastic

(Continued from Page One)

and sororities. Milton Anderson's eight-piece orchestra will play at these two affairs, and the copper, silver and gold rooms will be connected by the sound system. Paul Pendarvis' band from California will play at the concluding dance on Saturday, which will be sponsored by the Missoula Active club.

In the Union auditorium Wednesday night will be the finals of the Little Theater tournament. Thursday the declamation contest will be run off, and on Friday medals and cups will be publicly awarded to the winners.

The Student Union will be the scene of a breakfast for contestants at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The complete list of committee members is: Professor Paul Blisch-off of the foreign language department, general chairman, with Montana Nimbar, secretary; transportation, Leroy Seymour and Jean Fritz; information, Bill Giltner, Elaine Frogner, Virginia Bode, Russ Daigle, Mel Singleton, Mona Kerruish and Betty Parker; publicity, Tom Wigal and Rod Cooney; entertainment, Mary Wilson.

The high schools which had sent in entries to the track and field events on Tuesday afternoon are Broadwater county, Twin Bridges, Ennis, Gallatin county, Laurel, Billings, Teton county, Anaconda, Bear Creek, Custer county, Helena, Polson, Whitehall, Augusta, Corvallis, Alberton, Troy, Charlo, Stevensville, Thompson Falls, Libby, Victor, Antelope, Flathead county, Beaverhead county, Three Forks, Broadview, Darby, Butte, Central Girls' high school and Missoula county high school.

CONRAD WILL INSPECT GRIZZLY R. O. T. C. UNIT

Brigadier-General Casper H. Conrad, Jr., U. S. Army and present Ninth Corps Area commander, accompanied by Colonel C. L. Sampson, General Staff Corps, will inspect the R. O. T. C. unit of Montana state university on May 12, between the hours of 1:30 and 3 o'clock. Major George B. Norris, associate professor of military science, announced yesterday.

Whittinghill, Harold Stearns, Fred Stein, Louis McDaniels, Paul Chumrau, Charles Miller and Brownie Walcott.

Journalist Picnic, Field Trip to Be Sunday, May 10

Dick Brome Is Elected President Of Press Club at Meeting; Cogswell Speaks

Dick Brome, Butte, was elected president of Press club at a meeting held Wednesday night in the school of journalism building. Mary Leichner, Missoula, was elected vice-president; Lynn Brance, Deer Lodge, secretary, and Earl Martell, Missoula, treasurer.

Dorothy Griffin, retiring president, addressed the meeting first, and with the help of Bill Giltner and Instructor Andrew Cogswell described the journalists' field trip which will take place Sunday, May 10. This year the trip will start from the school of journalism and

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GABARDINE SUITS . . .	19.75	Plain Colors and Plaids	
FLANNEL SUITS	22.50	POLO SHIRTS	1.00
SPORT COATS	11.50	WASHABLE SLACKS . . .	2.25
Blue Flannel or Patterned		WHITE AND FANCY BELTS .	.50
WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS	5.50	CAPS IN CLASS COLORS .	.25
DOBBS STRAW SAILORS .	3.50	WHITE DUCK CAPS25
PANAMA HATS	3.50	SUMMER TIES50
JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS .	3.75	FANCY HALF-SOCKS35

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